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Council makes mid-year budget adjustments

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – The City Council last week adjusted the city's annual budget for fiscal year 2021/2022, also conducting its mid-year budget review.

The meeting went relatively smoothly, lacking the intra-council clashes that have become the norm of late. Councilmember Brett Watson continued his recently adopted practice of micro-scrutinizing city expenditures, asking staff to look up details on checks and provide explanations of other routine items listed in the Consent Calendar.

According to a staff report by Finance Director Ondrea Starzhevskiy, if all revenues and expenditures pan out as projected by the mid-year analysis, the city will end the 2021/2022 Fiscal Year with a higher General Fund Reserve than was approved in the original budget adoption.

While several revenue streams such as fines, licenses and permits, parking fines and day camp fees decreased from their initial projection during budget adoption last year, increases in expected tax revenue more than made up for the difference.

Parking meter revenue decreased by \$22,000 due to Cal Poly Humboldt reducing in-person attendance due to COVID-19.

Sales tax, for example, was up \$245,000, while Transactions and Use Tax saw an \$188,000 increase and Transient Occupancy Tax was up \$132,500 over expectations. Total increased tax revenue was \$664,000.

A \$1.1 million increase in debt service was because of early payoff of a 30-year note for recent sewer work. Paying it down early saved the city \$325,000 in interest and helped bolster reserves for wastewater treatment plant upgrades.



SETTING UP SAFE PARKING



ARCATA REFUGE Arcata House Partnership made the first step in preparing the site for Arcata's Safe Parking Program on Saturday by cleaning up the building interior. The site, originally a waste transfer station and recently used for planting soil creation, will be used as a temporary location for those experiencing homelessness. The building serve as a basic roof with four walls. As there are no utilities (water, sewer or gas) at or near the site, the building will be unheated and will be without water, showers or restrooms. Provided will be a bank of portable toilets and hand wash stations, and a shower trailer may be added to the site in the future. Inside the building there will be designated areas for families and adults. Cars, RVs and trailers parked outside the structure must show proof of ownership, although current registration will not be required. Security personnel will be onsite 24 hours a day, and capacity will be limited to 30. Arcata House Partnership hopes to be open by the end of the month. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

County plans for safe parking, shelters

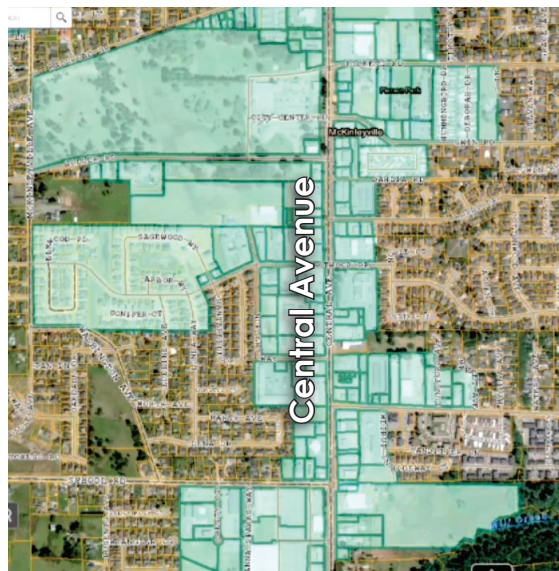
McKinleyvillers concerned about noticing

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – A draft plan to set up "safe parking" and temporary shelter sites in unincorporated areas is advancing to Humboldt's Board of Supervisors.

At its March 17 meeting, the county's Planning Commission recommended approval of a safe parking and shelter site ordinance with a couple of caveats.

Most concerning to commissioners Peggy O'Neill and Brian Mitchell – both McKinleyville residents – is the possibility of the sites being concentrated in areas with zoning that allows them without public noticing or hearings.



SITES Areas in green are parcels with zoning that principally allows safe shelter sites. VIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT GIS

Parcels zoned for commercial, multifamily housing and light industrial uses are designated that way under the draft ordinance.

A map of the properties surrounding McKinleyville's Central Avenue – including the planned-for town center – showed the entire area open to the shelter sites without public review.

The concern was addressed by adding a recommendation to require public hearings unless management plans for the shelter sites are unopposed after neighborhood outreach.

The draft ordinance sets standards for two types of shelter sites, those for vehicles and for individual shelters such as hoop houses and tents.

SAFE PARKING ❖ PAGE 5

Project Homekey app gets updated again

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ARCATA – The City of Arcata's Project Homekey grant application got another tweak last week. Community Development Director David Loya said that recent changes to the program, as well as its complexity and interdependency with other programs, made revisions to the initial grant application necessary.

The federal grant will allow conversion of two Valley West motels into permanent supportive housing for adults and youth experiencing homelessness. The new resolution, focused on the Red Roof Inn and its 78 projected housing units, increased the grant amount to \$20,000,000 and removed the Redwood Community Action Agency as a co-applicant.

Loya said the city's joint application with Danco Communities is strong. A staff report states that "The City anticipates lending grant funding, with forgiveness of principal and interest in 55 years."

County investing \$18M in airport improvements

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT – The county is poised to begin a "rebuilding process" for its airport system and has blueprinted a variety of major improvements.

Expanding the parking lot at the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport in McKinleyville and planning an expansion of the airport's terminal are two of the many projects

paid for through an \$18 million federal CARES Act grant.

The CARES Act pandemic relief and stimulus funding will also pay for maintenance equipment and upgrading or rebuilding hangars for privately-owned airplanes at the county's six airports.

The Board of Supervisors fielded an update on the Airport Capital Improvement Plan at its

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Supes approve Samoa Peninsula Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District

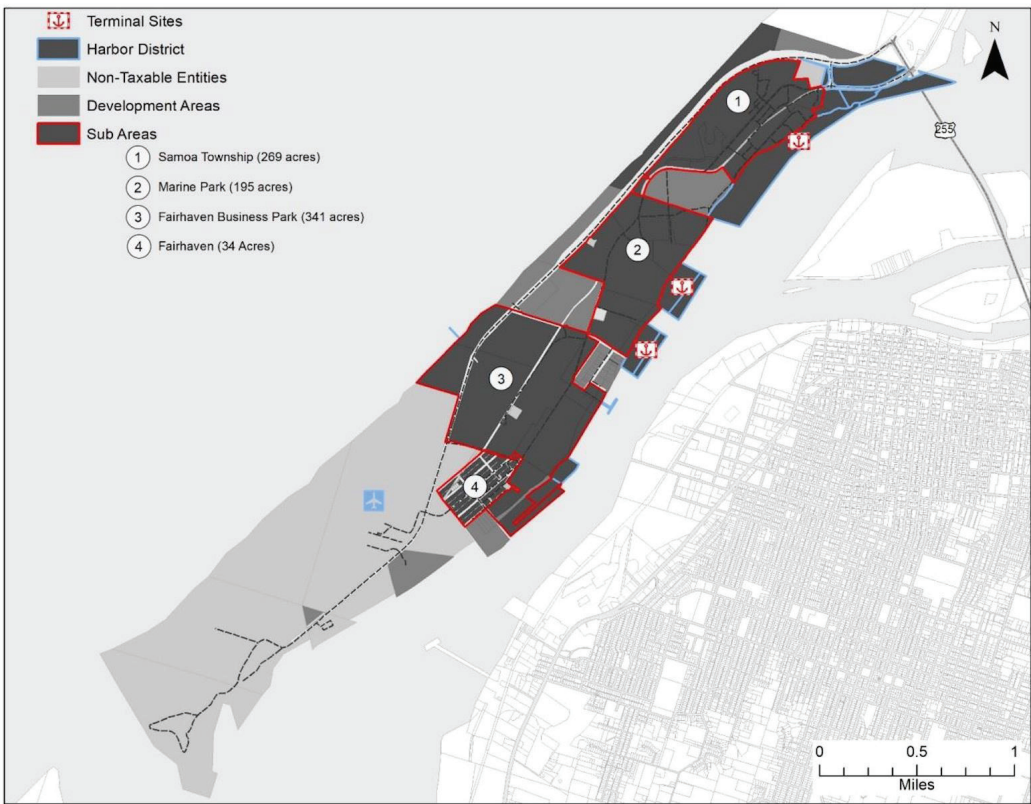
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SAMOA PENINSULA
– With the goal of creating new jobs and economic growth, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors recently adopted a resolution establishing the Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District (EIFD) for the Samoa Peninsula.

The EIFD encompasses about 2,400 acres along the Samoa Peninsula, south and west of the Highway 255 bridge. Using the tax increment from large-scale development within the district, the EIFD will be used to fund a variety of projects which will benefit the community and surrounding areas.

“The formation of Humboldt County’s first EIFD

has been an endeavor two years in the making,” said Humboldt County Economic Development Director Scott Adair. “Our agency is enthusiastic about working with residents and stakeholders alike as we roll out this new initiative, which is aimed at creating jobs, promoting prosperity, and sustaining the livelihoods of people and families in our community.”

Humboldt County is well positioned for growth and private sector investments in many areas, particularly on the Samoa Peninsula; however, infrastructure deficiencies and economic barriers have often hindered development. Current planned development areas include offshore wind energy, aqua-



to support these developments, and others like them, with the goal of promoting environmental sustainability, enhancing community welfare, and producing ongoing economic prosperity.

The State of California created EIFDs in 2014 as a tool for local governments to finance infrastructure projects and improvements as a replacement for state redevelopment funding. EIFD’s do not impose new taxes, but instead rely on tax increments from interested agencies and jurisdictions.

Staff will continue to work with community stakeholders and the governing body of the EIFD, known as the Public Financing Authority (PFA), to identify infrastructure projects on the Samoa Peninsula, establish funding procedures, and report out on available fund revenues.

For more information, please review the Resolution Establishing the Samoa Peninsula EIFD or visit the Samoa Peninsula EIFD web page.

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Thursday, March 17	.00	17.40	21.57	30.90
Friday, March 18	.00	17.40	21.75	31.08
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30. Yellow-billed bird

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41. Asian lang.

42. Muslim titles

43. And others: abbr.

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Providence St. Joe racks up stellar performance awards

PROVIDENCE ST. JOSEPH
EUREKA – Providence in Humboldt County announced last week that St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka and Redwood Memorial Hospital have been recognized for high-quality distinctions from Healthgrades – an organization that recognizes top hospitals with outstanding clinical outcomes in key specialties.

St. Joseph Hospital received five awards in cardiac and critical care areas. Among the distinctions

was a recognition as one of Healthgrades 100 Best Hospitals for Coronary Intervention in America. Redwood Memorial Hospital received Five-Star distinction for Treatment for Sepsis.

“This recognition from Healthgrades is a reflection of our care providers commitment to ensuring our friends, family and neighbors in Humboldt County receive the best care possible,” said Roberta Luskink Hawk, MD, chief executive for Providence in Humboldt County. “In addition to delivering exceptional care, their compassion for their patients truly embod-

ies our Mission, and I could not be prouder of the work they do.”

Even through the challenges of COVID, the cardiac catheterization laboratory (cath lab) team at St. Joseph Hospital continued to provide arterial stent placement and interventions for patients who had dangerous blockage in the coronary arteries.

In addition, as a STEMI (ST Elevation Myocardial Infarction) receiving center, cath lab care providers and interventional cardiologists are on call 24/7 to provide emergency care to patients experiencing a heart attack from Crescent City to Garberville and inland to the east.

The full list includes awards for the following:

St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka

- *Best Specialty* – One of Healthgrades America’s 100 Best Hospitals for Coronary Intervention in 2022
- *Cardiac* – Recipient of the Healthgrades 2022 Coronary Intervention Excellence Award
- Named Among the Top 10 percent in the Nation for Coronary Interventional Procedures in 2022
- Five-Star Recipient for Coronary Interventional Procedures in 2022
- *Critical Care Healthgrades* – Five-Star Recipient for Treatment of Sepsis for seven Years in a Row (2016-2022) Redwood Memorial Hospital
- Critical Care Five-Star Recipient for Treatment of Sepsis in 2022

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First Responders get dentist-friendly cookies

TROOP 70181
HUMBOLDT – Local orthodontist Dr. Gabriel Enriquez is buying Girl Scout cookies, lots of Girl Scout cookies. His office, Humboldt Orthodontics, has a goal to buy 300 boxes to donate to local First Responders just as they have in each of the past five years.

Any Girl Scout who comes in uniform to his office in business hours can sell him up to seven boxes of any variety of cookie.

The local 2022 Girl Scout cookie campaign has been going well because of the traditionally strong support that Humboldt gives to the troops.

As with other commodities, there have been supply challenges in our council, but the troops are doing their best with girl delivery and digital cookie sales.

This year, booths were allowed to return in public with proper COVID protocols and troops have seen a steady stream of support from customers passing by the tables full of delicious cookies.

The cookie sale, which funds the service projects, activities, and trips for Girl Scout troops, formal-



COOKIE MONSTERS Troop 70181 celebrate with Dr. Gabriel Enriquez and his office staff of Humboldt Orthodontics after the purchase of 35 boxes of cookies, which are slated to go to local First Responders. Troop 70181 is a Senior and Ambassador troop who are fundraising for a trip to the United Kingdom, the birthplace of Girl Guides and inspiration for the foundation of Girl Scouts, which just celebrated its 110th anniversary on March 12, 2022.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

ly ends on Sunday, March 27. No more booths will be out in public and girls will work to sell remaining cookies through their friends and efforts if they have a few left.

As of March 16, the 10 troops in Arcata and

McKinleyville have sold 35,497 boxes of cookies.

Dr. Enriquez's purchase of cookies to donate is a win-win for local troops as well as First Responders who deserve all the respect and acknowledgement the community can provide.

Humboldt Orthodontics is open in Arcata on Tuesdays.

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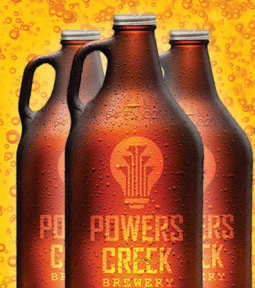
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County preps for Orick motel demolition, redevelopment

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

ORICK – What's described as a potential "renaissance" of Orick's downtown area is moving closer as a buyer for the shuttered Green Valley Motel nears a deal.

The motel's unsafe living conditions were reported to the county in the summer of 2021. With numerous code violations confirmed in the seven structures of the motel complex, the county began an abatement process.

It involved relocation of tenants, a clean-up that included fumigation for eliminating rodents, cockroaches and other infestations, and testing that confirmed the presence of lead and asbestos.

Now the motel is awaiting demolition and a promising new phase – redevelopment of the motel parcel, which also includes a closed, fire-damaged former gas station, into a hotel and possibly a restaurant.

The deal-making includes negotiations with the county on recovering the cost of abatement, about \$400,000. Added to that is \$75,000 for tax liens that have already been placed on the property.

The county is ready to negotiate with the buyer on the degree of abatement cost recovery and a blueprint for a deal got Board of Supervisors approval at its Feb. 15 meeting.

Supervisors unanimously approved an offer that would lead to recovery of \$250,000 of the abatement costs. The approved motion also authorized county Planning Director John Ford to negotiate further, as demolition costs will be lower if the property buyer takes it on rather

than the county.

The alternative would be for the county to go through a full three-year lien process, which would end with a county-administrated sale of the property.

Ford told supervisors it's uncertain whether that would lead to full cost recovery.



Steve Madrone
'On the verge of a renaissance'

Supervisors enthusiastically supported working with the buyer instead.

Supervisor Steve Madrone, whose district includes Orick, said he's "talked quite a bit" with the buyer and "they do not want to take on

(demolition) – they want a clean site to take over."

He added that even if the county's costs are under-reimbursed by up to \$150,000, the ultimate payback could be even greater.

"I see this as being similar to other things that counties and cities do to attract new business," said Madrone, using the example of how the City of Eureka paid for the traffic management improvements that enticed a new fast food restaurant to Broadway.

And he reiterated a point Ford had made earlier – that redevelopment of the parcel would increase property tax, hotel bed tax and sales tax revenue, allowing the county to recoup its abatement costs over time.

"So it's that kind of thing – Orick is really on the verge of a renaissance of rebuilding and investment," Madrone said. "It's really exciting for the community to see that this property might end up in the hands of somebody that will rebuild it and really make it into an incredible asset to Orick and the community."

Honey and Zephyr boast many dogly skills

Three weeks in a row now we have loaded up dogs to move north to greater adoption opportunities. Last week was our first experience with sending adult dogs to the Oregon Humane Society in Portland.

I'm happy to report that all four had been adopted within five days! Mickey was adopted by one of my best friends who had just recently retired and was ready for a canine buddy; I'm looking forward to following his adventures in his new life.

This week we sent 10 puppies to Portland and two special needs pups to Brookings along with an older dog whose owner had died. Each transport makes a little room at the shelter or with one of our great puppy fosterers though there always seem to be more dogs arriving to fill those spots...

We are constantly working to find new ways to exercise, train, and entertain the dogs and to increase their chances for adoption. Last weekend we purchased a new service cart just for toys to make it easier to distribute a daily dose of fun. There are a lot of young dogs at the shelter and a changing selection of enrichment activities helps while away the kennel hours.

Our volunteers are also mastering the skills that help dogs learn to exit the kennels quietly for their walks which leads to more relaxed dogs and handlers. Training is never one size fits all for dogs and we love to find what works best for each of them. A great example of this is our recent success with Honey, one of our longer residents.

Honey is a beautiful year and a half old female with a fawn-colored coat

and soulful dark eyes. She is friendly with other dogs, loves to play ball and enjoys a good walk. For a while there, Honey was the only one attached to her leash that was enjoying her walks as she was quite the puller. Just recently we discovered that she responds very nicely to a head halter (similar to a Gentle Leader).

Now, walking Honey is a pleasure, not a chore! Combined with her already sweet nature, Honey is now quite an attractive package. She is curious about the world and would make

a great companion for hiking and exploring. Honey is attentive to her handler and loves to be petted. She has a good sit and is ready to learn more obedience skills with her new person. Could that be you?



Honey

Zephyr is one of our dogs that really appreciates the toys and enrichment activities that are shared with him. The dogs love their walks with the volunteers but that still leaves many hours in their kennels each day.



Zephyr

For a healthy young dog, that can be pretty boring. Zephyr tends to stay on the lean side so he can afford the calories of a maze bowl spread with peanut butter or a treat-dispensing toy. One of the things we love about this one-year-old boy is how well he can entertain himself when he has a little room.

Zephyr is a master ball-handler in the play yard and impresses with his skills. He can balance a big ball on his nose or weave it in and out of the play area. He will play as long as he can and then flop down in the shade for a break. When the big ball is out of sight he is perfectly happy to play an interactive game of fetch.

Zephyr is considered a fairly easy walker by the volunteers. He is attentive and checks in with his handler as they walk. He would love to find a home with a nice yard where he could play to his heart's content!

Honey and Zephyr are spayed and neutered, micro-chipped current on vaccinations and are adoptable through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. Please call (707) 840-9132 for more information or to make an appointment to meet them. The shelter is open Monday through Friday.



WHERE'D THE REST GO? Left, the furniture-filled Falk Living Room. Right, the Falk piano and stool.

LEFT PHOTO COURTESY HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, GATES COLLECTION; RIGHT PHOTO COURTESY JENNIFER HOLMES CILKER

The Falk Mansion's mysterious missing furniture

Tamara Wolski

HISTORICAL SITES

SOCIETY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – For the Winter Historical Sites Society if Arcata (HSSA) 2021 newsletter, I wrote a piece about Noah Falk and his Arcata mansion (the current location of Wildberries Marketplace).

Afterwards, we were thrilled to hear from Jennifer Holmes Cilker of Los Altos, Calif. who read the story and reached out to the HSSA about her connection to the Falk Mansion. She recognized furniture pieces that are currently in her living room from the historical photograph of the Falk living room.

"I was so excited to see the last newsletter with the photograph of the Falk living room because the piano and fringed stool that are pictured are in my living room today in the Bay Area. The piano is an 1874 Hallet, Davis & Co. square grand, made in Boston, and it was one of the items my grandmother Mildred Holmes (1919-2012) bought from the Falk family before their home was torn down," Jennifer said.

The mansion was demolished in 1956, but we are grateful to know that some of its history lives on. (See the historical photograph of the Falk living room and Ms. Cilker's pieces today.)

Ms. Cilker never had the opportunity to view the Falk Mansion in person because she was born after it was torn down for a Safeway, but she was aware of the significance.

"[I] grew up hearing the name Falk because of the beautiful furniture my grandparents had in their Scotts Valley home in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Like all the original furniture in the lovely Arcata Victorian homes, the furniture was solid, decorated and built to last. The piano was already 100 years old when my grandparents moved it into their modernistic redwood home with high ceilings and tall picture windows," she said.

The Falk furniture pieces provided much enjoyment to her family. "[The piano] set the tone for many joyful gatherings throughout the years, taking pride of place in the great room where music-minded cousins played

and sang hymns and folk songs together. The spacious and sleek modern room was warmed by the plush, ornate and cozy vintage furniture," Ms. Cilker said.

After Ms. Cilker's grandmother's death in 2012, the Falk furniture was split up between family members. "Sadly the large Grandfather clock from the Falk Mansion was stolen out of the home before it could be moved.

"This is a mystery to us all and warns of the dangers of an unoccupied home during the unsettled and precarious time between owners. Last summer brought more sad news when the dining room set and many living room chairs burned with my cousin's home during the CZU Lightning Complex fires in Boulder Creek, Calif."

Though some of the pieces are lost forever, Ms. Cilker has a great appreciation for the Falk items that still exist in her home. "From my grandmother I learned to surround [myself] with lovely things, even if they aren't 'in fashion' and enjoy them while they last! She loved the Falk furniture and used it for decades un-

til her death. She would occasionally buy a new sofa, but the basics of her home always stayed the same," she said.

In addition to the furniture, Ms. Cilker possesses other items related to Falk. "I also have a few beautiful books from the Falk Library..." she said. "[One] is titled *How to Produce Plays and Pageants*. My grandmother was a true Victorian who made all of us read through every Thanksgiving Proclamation ever signed by a President before we could eat our meal and opened her doors to community groups, friends and family members alike. Also, I have a family Bible from the Falk family, in German, and dated 1767. I look forward to retiring to Humboldt County in the near future and moving these Falk memories back to the area."

We look forward to having Ms. Cilker and her collection back in Humboldt County as well. In the meantime, we are appreciative that she shared her memories and pictures of the Falk pieces with the HSSA.



HUMBOLDT BAY TRAIL NORTH WORKDAY Volunteer Trail Stewards (VTS) return to the Bay Trail North Saturday, March 26 for a work day. Volunteers will be picking up trash, cutting grass, knocking back some invasives, possibly continuing to clean the bridges. Work begins at 9 a.m. and goes until about noon, rain or shine! Participants will gather at the small parking lot just north of the City of Arcata Corporation Yard on South G Street (see map). Participants are encouraged to park in the AMIC (Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center) parking lot on South G Street and walk over to the small parking lot in front of the entrance to the City of Arcata Corporation Yard. Masks and social distancing are required and vaccination is requested to attend. Host Rees Highes will provide packaged snacks, hand sanitizer, and gloves. Bring water and your own gloves. Please RSVP at hughes@humboldt.edu.

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DRILLA IN MANILA The Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group held their second tsunami evacuation drill in Manila on Saturday morning. First responders and volunteers assembled at the Manila Community Center before heading to various stations at cross streets, to guide the public to the nearest evacuation sites at the sound of the high-low sirens. While the weather wasn't the best for a large participation by the public, the drill went well as an important training exercise for emergency personnel. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

Drills and planning continue as part of Tsunami Preparedness Week

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – Do you know what to do in the event of a tsunami? Tsunami Preparedness Week is March 21 through March 25 and the community is invited to take part in any of the several events happening this month to bolster your personal preparedness for a local tsunami.

Kicking off tsunami week, on Saturday, March 19, the community of Manila underwent a walking evacuation drill beginning at 9:30 a.m. As part of this drill, Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies patrolled several neighborhood streets sounding the Hi-Lo Evacuation Siren and Office of Emergency Services staff conducted a test of Zonehaven AWARE, the county's new evacuation mapping tool.

Residents in Manila were encouraged to walk to higher ground, as designated in the included map, upon hearing the Hi-Lo siren.

This drill was organized by the National Weather Service in coordination with the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services and the Manila Community Services District.

On Wednesday, March 23, a test of the Tsunami Warning Communications System will be conducted for Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties. Beginning at about 9 a.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office of Emergency Services (OES) will conduct a test of Humboldt Alert, the county's emergency alert system.

Residents who are signed up for Humboldt Alert, will receive an alert to their cellphone, landline, or email as part of this test.

Later that morning, at 11 a.m., the National Weather Service will then conduct a test of the Emergency Alert System (EAS). As part of this test, alerts will be sent out via radio and TV broadcasts, weather radio, reverse 911 and tsunami sirens may be activated in some areas.

People on the coast may also hear test broadcasts from airplanes.

Finally, on Thursday, March 24, the town of Shelter Cove will undergo a walking evacuation drill. During this drill, the town will also test their tsunami sirens.

For more information about this drill, please contact the Shelter Cove Fire Department.

"Humboldt County is prone to a variety of natural and human caused disasters," said Ryan Derby Humboldt County Sheriff's OES manager. "Your best tool to effectively respond to and recover from a disaster is your personal preparedness."

Humboldt County residents are encouraged to utilize Tsunami Preparedness Week to review your personal preparedness plans for a local disaster.

Find out if you live, work, or recreate in a Tsunami Hazard Zone and create a plan for how you will respond should a tsunami occur. Create and discuss your emergency plan with family, friends and co-workers.

Residents are also encouraged to sign up for Humboldt Alert, the county's opt-in emergency alert system, and to find their pre-designated evacuation zone using Zonehaven AWARE, the county's new evacuation mapping tool. Remember, we can't alert you if we can't reach you.

"Recent events like the December 6.0M earthquake and January tsunami advisory really served as a wakeup call to some of our coastal communities regarding the very real threat of a destructive tsunami," Derby said. "Whether you are on the coast or inland, now is the time to begin getting yourself and your family prepared for whatever disaster the future may have in store."

Find out more about preparing for earthquakes, tsunamis or any other disasters on the North Coast at rctug.humboldt.edu or Ready.gov.

Shooting at a house full of kids: gross neglect and more

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

BLUE LAKE – On March 13, 2022, at about 2:37 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a residence on Larson Heights Road near Blue Lake for the report of a drive-by shooting occurring earlier that morning.

Deputies arrived at the residence and contacted multiple residents at the home, including young children. Deputies learned that earlier in the day, at about 6 a.m., a suspect fired multiple gunshots toward the residence, striking a vehicle parked outside. No one was injured as a result of this incident.

Through their investigation, deputies identified the suspect as 33-year-old Rhett Alex August of Eureka.

At about 9:30 p.m. that evening, deputies executed a search warrant at a residence associated with August on the 1000 block of Westgate Road in Eureka. During this operation, deputies deployed HCSO K9 Yahtzee and August surrendered without incident.

August was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of shooting at an inhabited dwelling, assault with a firearm on a person, child endangerment with potential of great bodily injury, discharging a firearm in gross neglect, felon in possession of a firearm, prohibited person in possession of ammunition and criminal threats.

This case is still under investigation.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



Rhett Alex August

Wake up and smell the multiple charges

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

FRESHWATER – On March 13, 2022, at about 6:23 a.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy on patrol in the Freshwater area observed a truck matching the description of a vehicle that had been reported stolen in the county last week.

The deputy conducted a vehicle investigation and confirmed the truck to be stolen. Inside the vehicle, the deputy observed a female, later identified as 29-year-old Rosamarie Ellen Louise Tello, asleep in the driver's seat.

Deputies awoke Tello and she was taken into custody without incident.

During a search of the vehicle, deputies located drug paraphernalia, burglary tools and an unconfirmed controlled substance containing narcotics. While booking Tello into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility, deputies also located over 5 grams of methamphetamine on her person.

Tello was booked on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle, possession of burglary tools and possession of a narcotic controlled substance.

Additional charges may be requested as a result of this investigation.



Rosamarie Ellen Louise Tello

Alleged BL stab 'n' flee ends with arrest in Willow Creek

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

BLUE LAKE – On March 13, 2022, at about 12:27 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 700 block of Casino Way in Blue Lake for the report of an assault.

Deputies arrived in the area and located a 41-year-old male victim with serious stabbing-related injuries. The victim was transported to a local hospital for medical treatment.

During their investigation, deputies learned that the victim was leaving a business in the area when he was reportedly approached by 33-year-old Jesse Christopher McHenry.

An argument occurred between the two men and at some point, McHenry reportedly stabbed the victim multiple times. McHenry fled the area prior to law enforcement arrival and was believed to be heading east on Highway 299.

Through their investigation, deputies were able to obtain a vehicle description associated with McHenry, in addition to a possible destination of where he was going.

Area law enforcement were advised of this information.

At approximately 1:32 a.m., Sheriff's deputies monitoring traffic in the Willow Creek area, observed McHenry's vehicle traveling on Highway 299.

Deputies conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle and McHenry was taken into custody without incident.

McHenry was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm and battery with serious bodily injury.



Jesse Christopher McHenry

Safe Parking | 'Head to McKinleyville'

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Three levels of management are included. The least restrictions would be for overnight stay sites, with a maximum of 20 vehicles or units.

With a "village model" plan, the provider and managing entity of the site would set its entry hours, the total number of units would be limited to 15 and stays would be limited to six months. The third type of plan has a maximum of 20 units and doesn't have a six-month limit on length of stay.

The level of staffing and services available onsite scales up with each type of management plan.

The safe parking/shelters would operate under an 18-month pilot program model but under the version of the ordinance recommended by the commission, the Board of Supervisors can extend the program's length.

The sites would be required to comply with health and safety codes on sewage disposal but their management plans would be implemented by their staff.

There's concern over the limits of county oversight and Mitchell said McKinleyville already hosts a majority of the county area's low income housing while most health and human services are located in Eureka.

The draft ordinance sets a total limit of ten shelter sites in the unincorporated area and Mitchell questioned whether most will be located in McKinleyville.

"We need to make sure there are opportunities throughout the county and not just in McKinleyville," he said.

O'Neill agreed. "It looks like you're just going to pick on one area and say, hey everybody, let's move out of Eureka and head to McKinleyville, and I don't feel like the services are there to support that," she said.

There's also concern about principally allowing churches with at least 20 congregants to host the sites on parcels with zonings other than commercial, multi-family and industrial. Commissioners agreed to recommend that the churches seeking to do it be pre-existing as of March 17, 2022.

Commissioners also agreed to recommend against approving shelter sites at churches without public review in timberland and agricultural areas.

During a public comment period, advocates of expanding shelter opportunities supported the county's efforts. But they questioned whether 10 sites will be enough and vouched for greater flexibility.

The commission unanimously voted to recommend approval of the draft ordinance with the added clauses.

Airports | CARES Act funding projects

❖ **FROM PAGE 1**

March 15 meeting.

Saying that the county's airport infrastructure is entering a rebuilding phase, Aviation Director Cody Roggatz told supervisors the county is in the running for an additional \$12 million in federal funds for improvements to the main airport's runway and "antiquated" electrical systems.

He said that with more airlines operating, parking gets "extremely constrained" during peak travel times and the parking lot project will increase the airport's number of spaces from 375 to 575.

The county is also eyeing a project that will "rehabilitate, reconstruct and reconfigure" the main airport's terminal. The CARES Act funding will pay for the project's planning work, which when done will open opportunity for additional federal funding.

It also covers the costs of hiring a consulting firm to evaluate the condition of the county's aircraft hangars and improving or rebuilding them.

Roggatz said \$5 million of the CARES Act funding is allocated to "basically rebuilding as many of our hangars as we possibly can."

The main airport's hangars are about 12 years old and those at the county's satellite airports are 30 years old or older.

The county airport system has navigated through some turbulence in recent years. A lawsuit related to hangar maintenance and leasing was dismissed earlier this year.

But at last month's meeting of the county's Aviation Advisory Committee, pilots objected to hangar rent increases and lack of maintenance.

Supervisors support the sweeping program to improve airport facilities. But Supervisor Mike Wilson noted the county's high number of airports related to its population size and warned of future costs.

"We're probably going to be facing some difficult discussions about maintaining these infrastructures," he said.

He added that although the capital improvements costs are covered in federal budgets, "There may be (county) General Fund allocations and decisions that we're going to have to make in the future that are relative to long term maintenance."

Roggatz responded by describing the airport planning process, which will involve public meetings in communities near the county's airports. "I do anticipate we will be looking at what is the reality of our six-airport system moving forward and evaluating that and getting the public's feedback in that planning process," he said.

The projects covered by the CARES Act grant will be done over the next two years.



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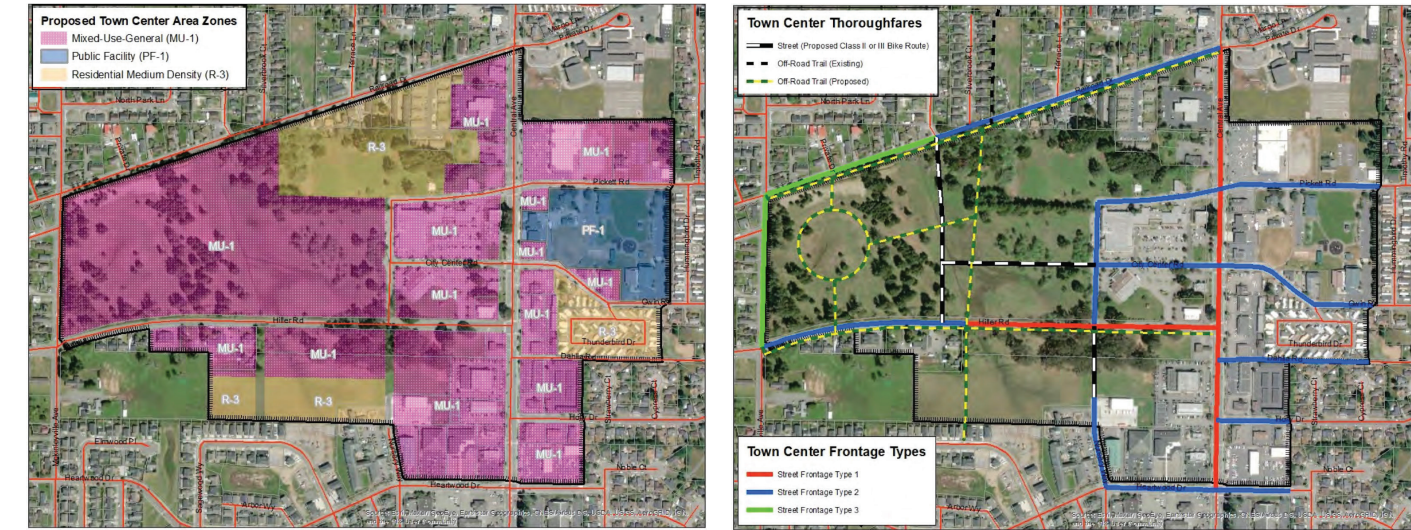
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ZONING MAP/MAP 1 Areas where the various zones are applied. IMAGES VIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

McKMAC guides new Town Center zoning alternatives

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
McKINLEYVILLE – Revised Draft Zoning Regulations for McKinleyville Town Center reflecting the March 16 direction from the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee to reflect two alternatives are complete. The objective of these regulations is to create a unique identity

for McKinleyville through the development of a viable town center that will serve as a community focal point and contain a mixture of land uses serving as a center for social/community interaction. The two alternatives reflected in the revised Zoning Regulations are the Walk / Bike Alternative [Pedestri-

an/Bicycle-Friendly Alternative] and the Market Alternative [Maximum Flexibility Alternative]. Visit the McKinleyville Town Center Planning webpage at humboldt.gov.org/2564/McKinleyville-Town-Center-Master-Plan to download a copy and see other documents relating the project.



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[WALK BIKE ALTERNATIVE] PARKS AND OPEN SPACE MAP/MAP 3 Locations where parks and open space areas are located.



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Valley Westers gather to decide funding for neighborhood improvements

Fruit trees, picnic amenities, a mural, dance... see you at the tianguis!

CUNA ((Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata/Community United of North Arcata)) has finished the Participatory Budget Process for the \$15,000 allocated by the City of Arcata for beautification and community connectivity for Valley West/North Arcata.

The community has given their input on what they want to see in their neighborhood and your voices have been heard. The winning proposals the Valley West community voted on in-person on March 10th and online will be sent to City staff and City council for the final decision.

For a pilot project, we had a good turnout with 48 in-person voters and 27 online voters for a total of 75 from the Valley West/North Arcata Community. Once the community sees their ideas come to fruition it is expected that round two of the Participatory Budget Process will be even more successful as the community becomes more civically involved.

A wide variety of residents from the Valley West/North Arcata community attended the Red Roof Inn Voting Event to include all three mobile home parks (Lazy J Mobile Home Park, Town and Country Mobile Home Park and Valley West Mobile Estates).

Families with children also came out to have their voices heard from River Community Homes, Villa de Valle Condominiums, Cricklewood Apartments, Courtyard Apartments, Valley East and more.

CUNA would like to give a shout out and a big thank you to the Red Roof Inn for their generous donation of the conference room for the

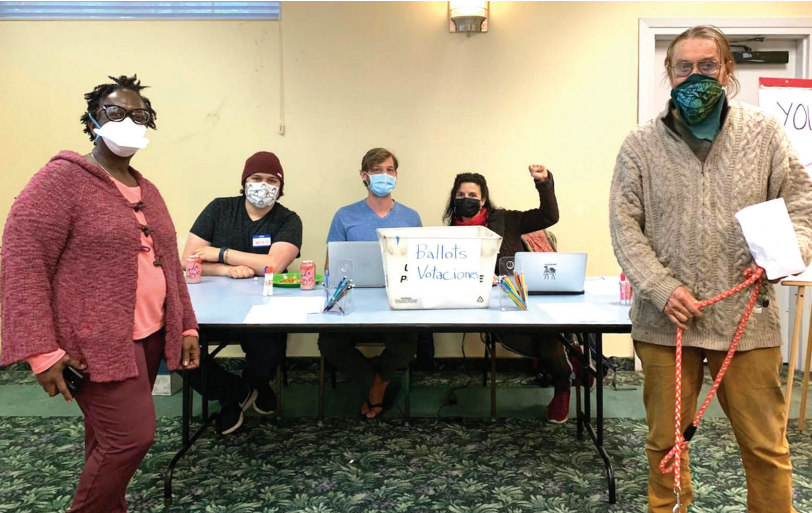
Valley West/ North Arcata Participatory Voting Event.

The Fruit Trees in Valley West Parks proposal was the highest ranking of all proposals. Not only do fruit trees provide beautification but also food security and with that comes community resilience. We plan to have a community volunteer day of fruit tree planting with a potluck/neighborhood block party to create an opportunity for further community connectivity. The city requests a commitment from a group or collective individuals to care for fruit trees for at least the first two years.

Next ranking highest proposal was the Outdoor Picnic Amenities at the Hallen basketball court (\$3,200) followed by Artisan Market/Flea Market/Tianguis (\$1,950). An outdoor picnic table and grill by the basketball court will add additional opportunities for community celebrations and gatherings.

A tianguis is a Latinx style street market or bazaar with food and artisan market vendors, vegetables, fruit, leather, handmade jewelry, clothing, crafts, music and more. A tianguis will be a wonderful opportunity to share and celebrate with our Latinx community in Valley West/North Arcata. Carlson Park could be a great location for the tianguis, with its open grassy area, nearby parking and access road that can be easily blocked off.

Teen meetups, theater and dance classes were all nearly head to head. Teen meetups will be monthly opportunities for teens to meet and do activities together to include movie nights, bowling, beach days, a field trip to Telon-



TEAM VALLEY WEST Lorna Bryant (DJ-LBOOGIE), Cooperation Humboldt Administrator; Sergio Berrueta, American Fellow with the City of Arcata; Webster Ross, Steering Committee, Cal Poly graduate student, Valley West resident; Laura Muñoz, CUNA staff member; and Rob Hepburn, Valley West resident and member of Veterans for Peace. PHOTO VIA KIMBERLEY WHITE

icher Trinidad Marine Lab, art workshops and more (\$1,500). Weekend dance classes will be taught by local dance teachers (\$400). Weekend theater classes will help children learn through theater about all kinds of people and the human condition. Theater allows you to step into someone else's shoes and see life from their point of view. This teaches young people lessons of empathy and cultural relativity (\$600).

Finally, the Valley West/North Arcata community indicated they wanted art in the form of murals and voted to have both the Rebound Project; basketball court mural on Hallen Drive (\$5,000) and The Mural Man – Park Project (\$2,000). REBOUND, a DreamMaker project of the Ink People Center for the Arts, was founded by local artist and educator Benjamin Funke, as a way to help beautify the community, while supporting two of his passions: art and basketball. All artists are paid for their time.

Local artist Ben Goulart, also

known as “The Mural Man” will train community and young artists for free so it would be the cost of plywood and supplies only. Murals are attached to fences at the east end of Valley West Park on Hallen Drive and Carlson Park and can be changed out or add-

ed to as more mural projects are funded over time.

The total of all eight projects come to \$15,400 (CUNA will fund the remaining \$400). While the outdoor bench at Hallen basketball court (\$1,700), the printed newsletter (\$1,050), open mic/karaoke evening (\$650), and park kiosk message center (\$1,500) will not be funded this round, there will be another round of ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funds allocated by the City of Arcata to Valley West/North Arcata utilizing the Participatory Budget Process. Stay tuned for more details to come!

CUNA is a project of Cooperation Humboldt working towards building a better represented Valley West community. For more information and how to get involved email cuna@cooperationhumboldt.com or call (707) 633-3867.

Kimberley White is co-coordinator of CUNA, a project of Cooperation Humboldt working towards building a better represented Valley West community. She is also an Arcata City Council candidate.



PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING Valley West residents Kevin Cox and Lisa Hicks make their choices. PHOTO VIA KIMBERLEY WHITE

Cleanups bring VW community together

CUNA VALLEY WEST – Come out and help build a community culture as we help represent and uplift the Valley West community.

CUNA (Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata/Community United of North Arcata) would like to invite you to come join Valley West's Carlson Park Community Clean-Up the second to last Sunday of every month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CUNA has formally adopted the entrance of Carlson Park in partnership with the City of Arcata.

We will be at 5201 Carlson Park Drive next to the Mad River Parkway (off Giuntoli Lane) rain or shine. Supplies will be provided.

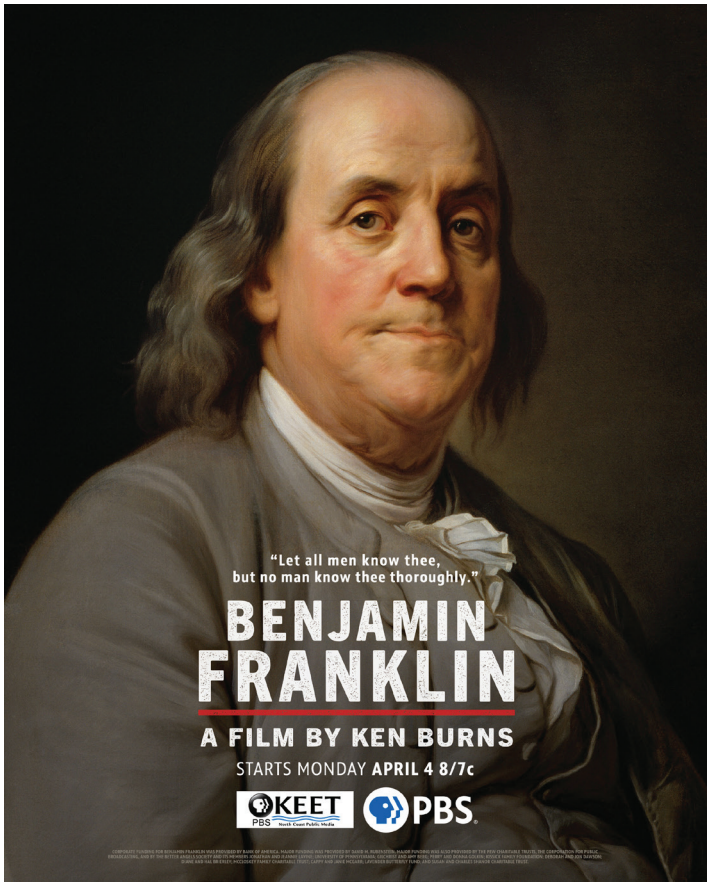
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The City of Arcata has a Valley West Clean the Sidewalk Days and would like to invite you to come the first Sunday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. at Valley West on Hallen Drive.

Gloves, sanitizer, safety vests, grabbers and buckets will be provided.

For more information call (707) 601-4247.


Kenny's Donut Bar – Free Coffee All Day – Saturday, Sept. 14 – Kenny's Last Day – Don Kolshinski, New Owner takes over Sept. 15! (advertisement) – Arcata Union, Sept. 13, 1968



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More information can be found by emailing athletics@humboldt.edu or by calling 707-826-3667.

Tickets are \$100/person, \$800/table

Here’s how to help Home Away From Home

On Sunday, March 27 Home Away From Home will once again host a distribution of food and supplies for Cal Poly Humboldt and College of the Redwoods students and we are asking for your support to make it a success.

This distribution, along with another one planned for May, is part of our continuing effort to communicate to students a message of welcome and inclusion. Together with Equity Arcata we seek to become a more welcoming, inclusive and equitable community.

On March 27, we will be offering students a “Take Away” meal prepared by Roman’s Kitchen and generously funded by the Humboldt Area Foundation.

❖ LETTER OF THE WEEK

In addition we will again be offering each student a pre-packaged “Free-Stuff” bag. Due to the increase in student food insecurity, the bag contents will be focused largely on food but will also include personal care items.

Here’s what we need from you, our wonderful volunteers and supporters:

- Non-perishable packaged food items like mac and cheese or canned soup (highest priority).
- \$5 & \$10 gift cards/certificates to Arcata restaurants and grocery stores (also high priority)
- Personal care items such as

toothbrushes, toothpaste, hand soap and shampoo

Note: ALL donated items must be NEW, UNUSED AND UN-OPENED. We can only accept the items listed above.

If you would like to donate money rather than goods to help us to fill up the “Free Stuff” bags, call (707) 825-2174 for instructions on how to do so.

Donations can be delivered to the reception area of the City Managers office from Monday, March 21 through Friday, March 25 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Please call Sergio Berrueta at



Students load up with donated Home Away From Home supplies at the D Street Neighborhood Center last year.

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(707) 825-2174 if you have questions or suggestions.

Thank you so much for helping to make Arcata a more welcoming and inclusive community! Sincerely, Rebecca Crow, Sergio Berrueta, Ria Espinoza, Gino Grandos, Marylyn Paik Nicely, Gillen Martin, Wesley Chesbro, Jenni Simpson, Anne Hartline and Cati Gallardo Arcata

‘Joy of Spring’ auction; Spring Stewardship Days; All Aboard!

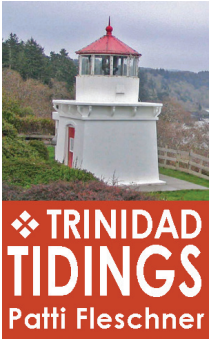
The Trinidad Civic Club presents “The Joy of Spring” Online Auction starting Sunday, March 27 at noon and ending on Saturday, April 9 at 7 p.m.

There are some extraordinarily fine art pieces, jewelry, gift packages, wine, home decor and more, including a 14-foot handcrafted sailing-rowing skiff, a rare Bev Doolittle “Sacred Ground” framed picture, a stunning painting of London’s National Art Gallery by Linda Mitchell, and exquisite hand made dolls in an antique perambulator. There is Baroni jewelry featured as well as some stunning amber, amethyst, lapis, labradorite and onyx pieces.

Have a look at the array of items at trinidadcivicclub.org. Click on the auction link, then browse and bid. The winner of each

item will be notified by email or phone and advised where to collect auction pieces.

Proceeds benefit the Memorial Light-house at the harbor project. The Coastal Development Permit application (over 900 pages) is in progress with the California Coastal commission. Dozens of volunteer hours have gone into preparing for the auction. Co-Presidents Jan West and Dana Hope are particularly grateful for the assistance of Barbara Cline and Marsha Hughes and for the auction item donations from many generous local residents and businesses. Email tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org for more information.



Spring Stewardship with Trinidad Coastal Land Trust
Join new TCLT Coastal Stewardship Zoe

Ziegler for three upcoming Spring Stewardship days on April 2 at Houda and Luffenholtz beach areas for stair repairs; on April 22 for Earth Day Sunset Stewardship at the Little River and on May 7 for Baker Beach stair repairs. The April 2 and May 7 sessions run from 9:30 a.m. to noon and the Earth Day event runs from 5 to 7:30 p.m., co-hosted by Mother Earth Engineering.

Zoe Ziegler is a University of California Berkeley graduate with an environmental biology degree. She is now pursuing her career in sustainable management of natural and working lands. She has worked on organic farms, in environmental education, and she is gaining experience in fisheries research and management. She bring her enthusiasm for uniting communities and nature to Trinidad through stewardship of land trust properties, volunteer coordination and public engagement.

Find out more, and register for the TCLT

Spring Stewardship program by emailing zoe@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org or leave a message at (707) 677-2501.

‘All Aboard! Trinidad Trains’ at Trinidad Museum

The Trinidad Museum Photography Room exhibit, “All Aboard! Trinidad Trains,” curated with the assistance of Scott Baker and Alexandra Cox, is in its last weeks.

A new exhibit of sculpture by internationally known Trinidad artists curated by Bruce Pettit will be installed in April.

Trinidad Museum is open Thursday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at 400 Janis Court next to Trinidad Library. Volunteer docents will welcome you in viewing five rooms of fascinating Trinidad history in the 1899 Sangster-Watkins-Underwood museum building.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net

Downtown Arcata’s Plaza Point gets the important stuff right

It has become fashionable for a developer to order his architect to design, not a single building on a block, but the whole damn block, then to obscure that fact by making his entire block’s façade look like several distinct buildings vaguely resembling, with a nod to post-modernism, what a tourist may find, say, in some European town.

The reason appears to be the idea of “streetscape” which attempts to create an “atmosphere” in the town instead of actually producing that atmosphere in the buildings themselves individually that make up the local culture (there are exceptions, as, e.g. the recently re-purposed auto repair shop on I Street, now the A Slice of Humboldt Pie building, standing there alone on its site with its strong and inviting industrial look.)

The one-block façade can be thought of as an extended “curtain wall” that is, the side of a building which appears towards the public view on the street while having little to do with what is actually going on inside the structure. Apartments? Stores? Offices? Hard to say, unless you already know.

The essential program of the type, as far as I can tell, is to break up the façade into smaller units in order to improve the pedestrian experience. That pedestrian also wants retail shops on the ground floor of the building, front and side, where that building meets the sidewalk.

A stepped-back effect in the façade looks and feels better than a single mass. Projections like balconies on the upper floors are fitting. Also, the use of different siding materials on the different planes is a novel feature as well as the application of distinct colors on each section to set it apart.

There you have it, Plaza Point, a red, yellow, grey and cream-colored multifaceted three-story entity with shed, gable and hip roof forms, with only two identical building fronts out of seven, and the only noticeable repetition the window designs that are set in the middle of four sections. As a whole, it is quite charming and



even though we are describing the north elevation, it does not feel perpetually dark due to the Arcata Co-op parking lot directly across the street shedding its sunlight 360 degrees on good days.

The back side of Plaza Point faces south with the same broken façade and a generous parking lot, leaving plenty of room for blue sky to hover overhead. At one end of the parking lot is a fenced area containing private outdoor seating with a couple of handsome tables and chairs under a gazebo featuring a vine crawling up the open sides to the roof trestle, a small lawn area, and a couple of rows of raised wood beds for use by the tenants as vegetable gardens.

First impressions

I first visited Plaza Point after it had just been completed in 2017. My friends Walter and Susan and I stood at the entrance of the brand new building and rang the No. 14 bell. Nothing happened. No unlocking door buzzer could be heard. No person wandering about inside in the lobby to see us through the glass doors standing there on the sidewalk and coming to our aid.

Janice was expecting us — it was our reading club/dinner night, and we anticipated that she would appear one way or another, by buzzer or in person. It turned out to be the second. She appeared in a gingham apron as if from her kitchen, emerging into the lobby from the elevator looking somewhat frazzled, but with a big smile on her face. She marched up and opened the entry door ceremoniously.

“Welcome to my very modern apartment building,” she said. “Not everything works like it’s



on both sides, that is, we could have been in any multi-story hotel in America with no natural light in sight and we had to find our way to our unit by a number. An early sign of replication and not the good kind.

Inside Janice’s south-facing apartment, the atmosphere **PLAZA POINT Front and back as seen from the east side.**

LEFT PHOTO VIA CITY OF ARCATA GATEWAY AREA PLAN; PHOTO BELOW BY KLH | UNION

supposed to, including this remote entry system, I see. You are my first visitors. I pressed the button in my apartment. Did you hear anything?

We said we didn’t.

“I figured when I didn’t see you come up. So I came down.”

Janice was one of the original tenants of Plaza Point, maybe even the first since she got her choice of apartments. She had been living in a small cottage located on the blacktop of the Iverson property, owned by Danco, the builder of Plaza Point. When it became clear that her eviction from her parking lot domicile was imminent (to make way for Sorrel Place in the future) she was invited to be one of the early applicants to the subsidized senior housing being built across from the Co-op.

“Stairs or elevator?” she asked. Janice’s apartment was on the third floor. “It’s pretty fancy.”

We got on the elevator. One of us — I won’t say which one — offered sarcastically, “I hope the elevator works better than the buzzer.”

The other elevator-riders, familiar with such humor from the usual suspect, just chuckled.

We exited into a space that was nowhere in particular. A door from here led to a long hallway with identical wood entry doors

changed entirely. This was an inspired space In both layout and execution. On one side was a small, complete kitchen with nice-looking cabinets, a half-wall separating a small dining area (a small table with four chairs), and a decent-sized living room with a raised ceiling that made it feel roomy. A French door led to a small private balcony with a wood railing. Down below at ground level there was the parking lot, a garden space and sitting area. The other side of the apartment contained the bedroom and bathroom, both small but adequate.

Janice’s funky eclectic furniture filled up the place nicely and with Walter and Susan’s artwork on the walls, one felt cozy and enriched.

“Do you like it?” asked Janice. “I’ve never had my own brand new apartment. I mean, do I really live here?”

“You’ve made it feel like home,” said Susan, who was not a flatterer.

It was all a great first impression. Janice fed us a terrific, simple dinner as usual — we took turns hosting — and we moved to the living room to begin reading aloud our current book selection. At that time we were nearing the end of *The Autobiography of Frank Lloyd Wright*, the 20th century’s most prominent architect who had kept us entertained

for about a year. I know of no other architect who has so much to offer the professional as well as the everyday builder whether that person lived during Wright’s time or after.

People tend to end up liking FLW or hating him, but even if you don’t like his buildings (I do), you can enjoy his wonderful writing.

The findings

Let us examine Plaza Point using the criteria applied to other developments in Arcata, adding a new one, architecture.

- *Light.* Thanks to being three stories tall and occupying a location across from the Co-op parking lot, Plaza Point enjoys plenty of light.

- *Site.* Plaza Point offers one-half of its lot to open space and gives one-third of that to outdoor activities. The building does not quite cover the whole block due to an early settlement house still sitting there on the west end enjoying its continued existence in the middle of town beside its very big new next door neighbor. All in all, the complex seems to be settling in well to its location.

- *Quality of life.* Let’s try dividing this category in half. One half will consider the point of view of the Occupant. The other half the Pedestrian’s.

Occupant: Janice was very happy with her new digs, but not without some reservations about the quality of certain details, as the noisy ventilation system.

Pedestrian: Plaza Point is an inviting streetscape to both look at and walk alongside, thanks to the retail shops at the sidewalk.

- *Replication.* The repetition of windows on the front elevation might be considered type of replication that is pleasing. However, the interior high-rise hotel atmosphere in the hallways not so much.

- *Architecture.* Plaza Point, at three stories, was able to use the fourth story of its 45-foot height limitation to feature pleasing roof variations.

In a future article, the other Streetscape-designed building recently completed in Arcata, Sorrel Place, will be reviewed.

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❖ THE FUTURE OF ARCATA Daniel Duncan

OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

Great reasons to support the Gateway Area Plan

Arcata has had a chronic housing shortage for the whole 25 years that I've lived in the area. We desperately need more housing.

Regarding the Gateway Area Plan, I would love to live in one of the proposed buildings, and the higher up, the better for amazing views.

Remember, a multi-story building needs only one foundation and one roof, so that should help to keep the per-unit cost down. The plan is to have restaurants and businesses on the first floor and residences above. Very convenient and no need to drive as much.

Anyone living above the first residential floor will benefit from the rising heat of the apartment below, lowering heating costs. Anyone living above the first floor is very unlikely to have their place broken into by someone coming in through a window – more secure.

We must prepare to be inundated with thousands more college students and climate refugees. If we don't provide housing

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for everyone, then we are, in effect, creating more homelessness by design. That makes no sense.

To build out and sprawl uses precious ag land or requires that we cut deeper into the forests. I'm not for either of those ideas. Tall buildings help to preserve land.

Arcata is blessed with educated, smart, caring and savvy staff. They work very hard to make these projects come to fruition, usually the product of years of work. The public always has many opportunities to make their feelings and ideas known about these projects.

To push aside all of this work and time because a project isn't utopian enough or because we're feeling a bit NIMBY today makes no sense.

No project will please everyone. I give huge credit to Arcata's staff and elected officials for moving forward with setting the guidelines for builders in the Gateway area.

**Fhyre Phoenix
McKinleyville**

Baysiders want the new roundabout

The front page article on the Bayside roundabout was very one-sided. There is a small minority which oppose this project as you may know.

However, a large majority are in favor of the project for the safety improvements including the roundabout.

Five years have led up to the 30 percent project design and approval by the Arcata City Council.

Thank you,
**Lee Dedini
Bayside**

It's up to the U.S.

For all of my life, and the lives of my contemporaries, we have lived with the notion of mutually ensured destruction.

We have been told that the primary way to keep the world safe from nuclear war was the notion that if they start firing, we will answer with even more aggression.

It wasn't much of a plan, but allies and

some enemies put in place the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which is tasked internationally with keeping track of and securing nuclear weapons.

That was THE plan.

The plan was not to stand back and watch as an aggressive, psychotic war criminal levels a modern emerging democracy and commits genocide on its people.

But here we stand.

All Putin had to do was to rattle his nuclear sabre and the world shuddered.

Where will he go next? Is China waiting and watching so as to judge the viability of doing the same thing to Taiwan?

How do we know that a no-fly zone over Ukraine will provoke nuclear war?

Really... this is the plan. In the past 70 years no one has come up with something else?

We have not had a war on or over US soil since 1865. Do we have to wait until it comes to our door?

And then what? Do we really have a PLAN?

**Jan Phelps
Arcata**

Arcata is heading up the proverbial creek without a plan

"Everyone has a PLAN until they get punched in the mouth."
– Mike Tyson

"With three feet of sea level rise, the most critical and vulnerable asset in the City of Arcata is its wastewater collection system and treatment facility, including the Arcata Marsh. The City is not sustainable if its wastewater infrastructure is compromised."
– Aldaron Laird (Trinity Associates)

Archaic definition of GLACIAL: *"Happening or moving extremely slowly."* – Webster

And to paraphrase another ancient bit of wisdom: *"Sewage flows downhill."*

We don't need a plan to understand why Arcata's sewage treatment facility is located at the lowest elevation in town, like virtually every city in America. Simply put, gravity is an immensely important aid in moving sewage downhill to the treatment systems.

Yes, in many areas of Arcata, pumping stations are necessary to route our sewage over our landscape's contours and ideally safely down to the digester and solids extraction systems. And then the effluent is routed through our world-famous Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary for final treatments before the wastewater is rendered clean and safe for release into Arcata Bay (Flush with pride!)

On rare occasions, things go wrong in our sewer's journey to reclamation, and reviewing recent accidental releases (euphemistically called "upsets") of raw sewage from Arcata's sewer lines into the Bay, you will find the vast majority of them were caused by malfunctions in the pumping system. Too much rainfall over a short period and the pumps are overwhelmed, or a pump was old or faulty and it burns out. Consequently, raw sewage flows directly into Arcata Bay which is then closed on average one week per upset to oyster farming (producing over 50 percent of California's shellfish harvest) and all commercial and recreational fishing (*Boo! Hiss!* Talk about upsetting!).

Furthermore, Arcata's sewage treatment plant and Marsh systems do have limits to the volume of sewage they can safely and efficiently process, and in their usable life span. When Arcata Marsh was created in the late 1970s (Arcata population 12,800 in 1980) by many visionary individuals, they certainly were not considering the drastic rates to which climate change is now pushing global sea level rise

and threatening these systems. Compounding the situation, Humboldt Bay has been shown to have the fastest rate of land subsidence in California [18 inches per century].

But now we have the Gateway Infill PLAN which proposes to allow housing for 7,000 to 8,000 more residents who would be serviced by the Arcata's limited sewage treatment systems. Has anybody been listening to Sir David Attenborough and the hundreds of worldwide climate scientists and their increasingly alarming evidence that polar glaciers are melting at unprecedented rates?

The direst predictions aired on PBS this last December, plus a January 2022 *Rolling Stone* science essay now tell us that Antarctica's Thwaites Ice Shelf is showing serious signs of breaking free from its position. It holds back the Florida-size Thwaites Glacier (aka The Doomsday Glacier) from flowing into warmer waters which eventually would melt and cause 10 feet of sea level rise starting as soon as five years from now! Gateway Infill PLANNERS, consider yourselves as having been punched in the mouth by Mike Tyson!



approximate 40 percent increase between the 2020 Arcata population of 18,857 and plans for 8,000 more residents = 27,000 population around year 2045.)

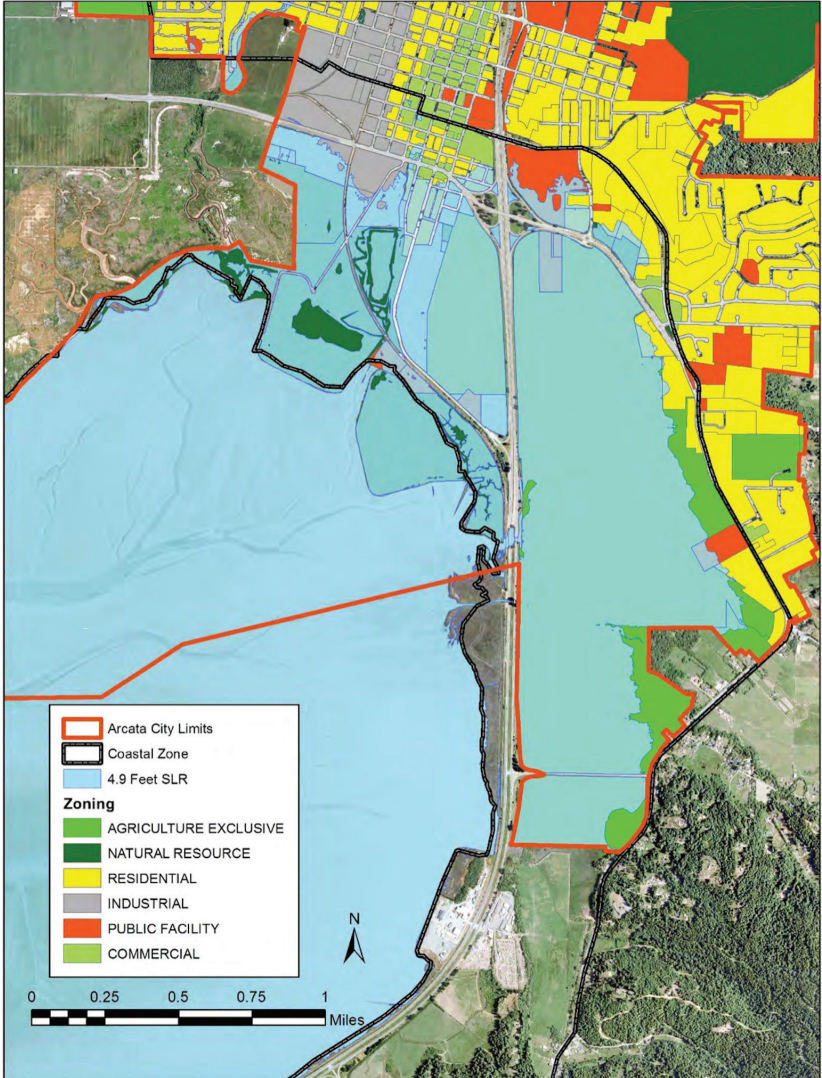
And, how about the part about local residents being displaced? What a most stunningly monumental understatement! More accurately, way sooner than prior predictions by climate scientists, the majority of land west of Old Arcata Road and most of the industrial zone and residences south of Samoa Boulevard will likely become inundated. But most importantly, at the lowest elevation of all Arcata, our most critical and most vulnerable wastewater infrastructure (Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary) is first in line to be compromised and displaced with just three feet of sea level rise!

Certainly, these areas south of Samoa Boulevard can be protected with innovative shoreline devices. But these will work only for an unknown and increasingly limited time determined by the rate of glacial melting, and then the assets need to be safely relocated. Consequently, it is imperative that these relocation areas be designated now, to avoid building over areas best suited for anything needing to be relocated due to sea level rise.

Will the CHP's tiny facility best be relocated adjacent to Samoa Boulevard in the Gateway for necessary speedy access to U.S. Highway 101? Or will parts of Arcata's 200-acre sewage treatment system be best relocated on the lower reaches of the Gateway area? Let's determine this now.

Certainly, the current industrial zones of the Gateway would be prime relocation sites for the South G Street industrial zone businesses, and the residential part could be relocated there, too. Therefore, this why I would suggest putting the Gateway Infill Project on the shelf until all the relocation concerns are resolved. A search for other City plans containing maps delineating safe relocation areas led me to Aldaron Laird's City of Arcata Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment (cityofarcata.org/Document-Center/View/7193/City-of-Arcata-Sea-Level-Rise-Risk-Assessment-04-2018?bidId=).

The purpose of this document is to inform City officials what aspects of Arcata will be affected by sea level rise, and in what ways. With 28 of the type of illustrative maps I am looking for, it clearly and starkly enumerates the myriad negative impacts (displacements) Arcata will have



WATERWORLD City of Arcata land uses vulnerable to 4.9 feet (1.5 meters) of sea level rise.
VIA LOCAL COASTAL PROGRAM SEA LEVEL RISE VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENT, ALDARON LAIRD – TRINITY ASSOCIATES

to deal with.

As the assessment left it up to the City to develop the relocation area maps, my next search for them was in Arcata's Local Coastal Program (LCP) 2022 proposed update. It does give us adequate strategies to protect and manage sea level rise in Arcata Bay *until the time we will be forced to retreat*. However, the most important part concerning to where we will retreat is conspicuously absent. Otherwise, the LCP at least acknowledges more recent climate change data (page 45), stating:

"Climate change science and sea level rise projections are continually evolving. This assessment includes analysis of a wide range of possible scenarios between now and 2100, but it does not include the most extreme emerging science. Depending on future global climate mitigation efforts and the behavior of Antarctic ice sheets, the City may need to assess higher water levels in the future."

Considering the most recent scientific data, the future is now; the time for reassessing is now. Arcata's LCP, Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment, Gateway Infill PLAN and the World's Climate Scientists unanimously agree that retreat and relocation must be part of the plan of coastal communities for dealing with sea level rise.

Without plans for a new version of our sewer treatment system and the Arcata Marsh, no one will have a fine place to go (both literally and figuratively). Let's ensure that we have adequate plans to relocate it and Arcata's other critical facilities, before the City commits its scarce lands to less urgent needs.

In conclusion, the Local Coastal Program 2022 update seems to be the best PLAN to be made complete by developing maps of designated relocation areas. I would respectfully suggest that Arcata Planners start now:

1. By hiring the best experts available and by gathering all stakeholders together such as Caltrans, PG&E, South of Samoa business owners and residents, California Highway Patrol, etc. to determine all the rebuilding site requirements necessary for relocation for each different type of critical infrastructure (with Arcata's sewage treatment facilities being the very highest priority), and the businesses and residences.
2. Draw us a map designating where, within the City of Arcata's Sphere of Influence, all of most viable sites for relocating the above-mentioned list, and don't leave Arcata UP THE PROVERBIAL CREEK WITHOUT A PLAN!

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SCENE

Arcata Playhouse brings back Family Fun Series for 2022

CUENTOS: TALES FROM THE LATINO WORLD
❖ **Saturday, April 2 at 2 and 7 p.m.:**
David Gonzalez blends storytelling and music while sharing a passion for the world of Latino literature and culture with audiences.
COVENTRY & KALUZA
❖ **Monday, April 4, 6 to 7:30 p.m.**
Coventry and Kaluza are “clown school sweethearts” hailing from the Clown Conservatory at the San Francisco Circus Center.
LAURIE LEWIS
❖ **Friday, April 8, 8 to 10 p.m.**
For nearly four decades, Laurie Lewis has gathered fans and honors for her powerful and emotive voice and her versatile, dynamic songwriting.
ANTI PROM: Y2K
❖ **Saturday, April 9, 8 to 11 p.m.**
This is a teens-only event. Student ID is required for entry. \$10 at the door, \$7 in advance includes a free lip gloss.
PUPPET BUILDING WORKSHOP WITH MARY NAGLER
❖ **Monday, April 1 to Saturday, April 16**
This Workshop is designed for Beginners to Advanced (And it is lots of fun)! Many of the techniques and tricks of puppet making will be demonstrated and the hands-on format will have each participant, in the end, the happy owner of their own custom Mouth Rod Puppet!
arcataplayhouse.org



FAMILY FUN SERIES Left, Coventry and Kaluza bring their clown act to Arcata. Middle, Laurie Lewis brings folk and bluegrass music to the stage. Right, David Gonzalez blends storytelling and music.

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ARCATA PLAYHOUSE
ARCATA – The Arcata Playhouse’s Family Fun Series will be held Thursday, March 31 through Saturday, April 16.
This year’s events will be held in a big top circus tent in the Creamery District of Arcata, on Eighth Street. Headline perform-

ers this year are David Gonzalez with Cuentos: Tales from the Latino World, clown duo Coventry & Kaluza, singer/songwriter and fiddler Laurie Lewis, and the 16th annual Cirque du Schwazee.
David Gonzales blends storytelling and music while sharing a passion for the world of Latino

literature and culture with audiences. Spanish language words are sprinkled throughout the stories in such a way that young audiences can repeat and retain their sound and meaning.
From the silly antics of the Puerto Rican anti-hero “Juan Bobo” to the mysterious dealings and powers of the Orishas in a suite of Afro-Cuban stories, these tales are filled with memorable characters, fantastic plots and positive messages for children.
Coventry and Kaluza are “clown school sweethearts” hailing from the Clown Conservatory

at the San Francisco Circus Center. Their show won Best Comedy/Clown Act in the American Circus Festival two years in a row, and best duo in the Picklewater Free Circus Festival two years in a row. Credits include Teatro Zinzanni Events, New Pickle Circus, Pickle Circus School Tour, Sweet Can Productions, Circus Bella, Flynn Creek Circus, and more.
For nearly four decades, Laurie Lewis has gathered fans and honors for her powerful and emotive voice and her versatile, dynamic songwriting. She is a sought-after recording producer and an equally skilled teacher and mentor. This seasoned folk, American, and bluegrass artist will share an evening of music with Arcata audiences.

Families can also anticipate dance workshops, Native Yurok storyteller Ernie Albers Jr., an outdoor movie screening of *Inside Out*, food trucks, and the teen organized Anti-Prom: Y2K.
Youth can attend workshops on aerial silks, shadow puppetry, stilt walking, stage combat, and rainbow fairy camp from April 11 to April 16.
Scholarships are available. The workshop participants will share their work in Cirque du Schwazee, a live circus performance for students’ families and the public on Saturday, April 16 at 7 p.m.
There are also workshops with master puppet artist Mary Nagler. Directions and more information are available at arcataplayhouse.org or by calling (707) 822-1575.

‘Bold Embodied’ reimagines revered women

BRENDA TUXFORD GALLERY
EUREKA – “Bold Embodied: reimagined portraits of women we revere,” a group exhibition featuring portraits of women in painting, drawing, and mixed media, is on view at Brenda Tuxford Gallery through April 22.
Sponsored by North Star Quest Camp for Girls, a Dream-Maker project of the Ink People Center for the Arts and organized by artist Serenity Wood, it is the second exhibition to be held at the gallery’s new location in the Ink People building at 627 Third St. in Old Town Eureka.
Many of the exhibition’s artworks celebrate individual women, often by reworking photographic source material. Bran Hoyt’s “Sylvia” is built around a loosely painted depiction of a 1970s yearbook photo. Kelly Coyle’s small, black-and-white portrait of Alexandria Oca-



INTUITION by Nicole Cox. Oil & gold leaf on canvas and plywood, 60 x 42 3/4 in. sio-Cortez is flanked by the artist’s three similarly scaled portraits of non-famous women.
Other works, like the paintings by Nicole Cox and Olivia Fox, celebrate female bodies’ generative potential by representing nudes curled in poses reminiscent of eggs, seeds and spores. Panels painted by Vivian Dawn Spear in acid pinks

and blues, sprinkled with multicolored Post-It Notes, channel emo vibes to evoke a first-person account of trans womanhood. Other artists whose work is featured in the exhibition include Cietha Wilson, Alicia Tredway, Sammantha Melton, Josie Licavoli, and Andrew Daniel.
“North Star Quest Camp nurtures young visionaries by creating a safe and equal space for self-definition,” Wood explained. “This benefit exhibition provokes us with creative visions of futures liberated from gendered constraints. In honor of Women’s History Month, let us celebrate inspiring women and femmes, resurrecting avatars of favorite female change-makers from history to rekindle contemporary fires of change!”
“Bold Embodied” can be viewed online at inkpeople.org/tuxfordgallery and in person by appointment. Appointments for individuals and small groups are available Tuesdays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with masking and social distancing restrictions in effect. Call (707) 442-8413 or email inkers@inkpeople.org to schedule a visit.



SHE KNOWS by Andrew Daniel, 2016. Oil on panel, 17 1/4 x 18 3/4 in. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

BUMP FOUNDATION AT HUMBREWS
Thursday, March 24. Hard-hitting funk, soul and dance music. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door or by visiting humbrews.com. For more information, call (707) 826-BREW
RAPPER RIFF RAFF Saturday, March 26 at Arcata Theatre Lounge. Rapper Riff Raff. Boasting the same name as the track, the Lilac Lighting tour is an opportunity for Raff’s fans to enjoy his music in the flesh whilst dancing along to some of his biggest hits. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets available at the door or by visiting arcatatheatrelounge.com. For more information, call (707) 613-3030
GHOST LIGHT AT HUMBREWS Tuesday, March 29. Ghost Light is a true musical collaboration; five personalities, five perspectives and five unique approaches towards one common sound. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door, and are available at the door or at humbrews.com. For more information, call (707) 826-BREW

❖ LIVE THEATRE RETURNS TO CAL POLY!

Cal Poly Humboldt presents the musical comedy *Something Rotten!*

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
CPH – The School of Dance, Music and Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt presents the Humboldt County premiere of the musical comedy *Something Rotten!*, with book by Karey Kirkpatrick and John O’Farrell and music and lyrics by Grammy Award-winning Wayne Kirkpatrick and Karey Kirkpatrick.
The musical opens Friday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre on campus and runs for two weekends. Performances on on Friday, March 25; Saturday, March 26; Friday, April 1; and Saturday, April 2. Shows start at 7:30 p.m.
Matinees are Sunday, March 27 and Sunday, April 3 at 2 p.m.
Something Rotten! opened on Broadway in 2015 and received 10 Tony Award nominations including Best Musical. The story is set in the 1590’s. Brothers Nick and Nigel Bottom are desperate to write a hit play but struggle to find success in the theatrical world as they compete with the wild popularity of their contemporary William Shakespeare. When a local soothsayer foretells that the future of theatre involves singing, dancing and acting at the same time, Nick and Nigel set out to write the world’s very first musical.
But amidst the scandalous excitement of opening night, the Bottom Brothers realize that reaching the top means being true to thine own self, and all that jazz.
Time Out New York referred to the play



SOMETHING ROTTEN! From left, Sophia Escudero as Townsperson, Jaese Lecuyer as Shakespeare and Zoe Saylor as Snug. SUBMITTED PHOTO

as “the funniest musical comedy in at least 400 years.”
“Yes, that is a ridiculous statement but it seems to capture the fun spirit of this play,” states director Michael Thomas. “For example, some of the townspeople in the show sing about the ‘latest gadgets and appliances’ as they hold up a washboard, a bellows and a toilet plunger. The music comes with built-in anachronisms – the audience will hear phrases from twenty contemporary musicals such as *The Sound of Music*, *Chicago* and *West Side Story*. We present a rather humorous tongue-in-cheek world in this production. Sort of like sixteenth-century Shakespeare meets twenty-first centu-

ry Broadway. The script manages to both praise and make fun of musicals. It all adds up to a very funny show.”
Something Rotten! features large song and dance numbers, and some over-the-top characters.
Performing in a musical offers a unique and valuable experience for students. Music Director Elisabeth Harrington explains that being in a musical “requires much endurance and collaboration, and invites all participants to extend their awareness beyond themselves. It is the quintessential ‘team sport’ of the performing arts world. Because almost all musicals feature lead roles, supporting roles and an ensemble, participants can be at almost any stage of their acting, dancing and singing development and be involved. The sense of community and unified mission created while rehearsing in a musical is unparalleled in other academic classes and activities.”
Thomas adds that “this is the first time in two years that we have welcomed live audiences back into the theatre. To say that the students (and faculty) have looked forward to this would be a major understatement!

It’s a great opportunity to support the students and to enjoy once again the unique experience of live theatre.”
Something Rotten! has nineteen cast members, mostly students at Cal Poly Humboldt along with a few community members. The role of Nick Bottom is played by Jeremy Stolp, Nigel Bottom by Austin Maisler, Shakespeare by Jaese Lecuyer, Bea by Miah Carter, Portia by Samantha Talley, Nostradamus by Sammi Pitanza and Shylock by Garrett Vallejo. Scenic design is by Bob Pickering (returning to Humboldt County after previously working at Redwood Curtain in Eureka), lighting design by alumnus Michael Johnson, costume design by faculty member Rae Robinson, properties design by alumna Laura Rhinehart and hair and make-up design by Isabella Glover. Music direction is by faculty member Elisabeth Harrington and Carrie Walpole, also a faculty member, has created the choreography. The production will be stage managed by Benji Salisbury and David Fisher.
General admission is \$15. Student and Senior admission is \$10. Recommended for high school age and older.
Lot parking is free on Friday nights and weekends. Proof of COVID vaccination or Cal Poly Humboldt (HSU) ID is required for entry.
For tickets, please call (707) 826-3928 or go online to Cal Poly Humboldt Center Arts at sites.humboldt.edu/Zdb.

Godwit Days registration ends April 13

GODWIT DAYS
HUMBOLDT – The last day to register for the 2022 Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival is Wednesday, April 13.
This year’s slimmed-down event – held April 15 through 17 – includes 23 small-group, in-person field trips and four virtual sessions.
The nonprofit Godwit Days organization invites you to be part of our local celebration of the spring return of many birds. Trip lengths range from 2 to 5 hours, with fees between \$20 and \$40.

While some in-person events are sold out, there is still room on two new trips: 1) walking the “V Street Loop” in the Arcata Bottom, where many rare birds have been sighted and Caltrans recently added freshwater wetland habitat, and 2) a birding tour for women and girls, with two female leaders.
Old favorites that have not reached the 10-person limit include two sessions that repeat each day of the festival. On one, you can witness the spectacle as flocks of thousands of shorebirds become tens of thousands, then form a

huge milling swarm.
The number of birds on the move is staggering during this northward spring migration push! On the other, participants will become immersed in bird sounds during a pre-breakfast trip to catch the dawn chorus in full swing at the Arcata Marsh.
A few slots even remain on the spotted owl trips, where you can be wowed when (hopefully cooperative) spotted owls come amazingly close, swooping down for prey offered by a biologist from Green Diamond Resource Company.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00156
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ACCURATE DRUG TESTING SERVICES 1459 MYRTLE AVE. EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ERIC A. WENNERHOLM 2344 GOLD COURSE RD. BAYSIDE, CA 95524
ANN M. WENNERHOLM 2344 GOLD COURSE RD. BAYSIDE, CA 95524
This business is conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE
S/ERIC WENNERHOLM OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00174
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
IRONCLAD SOLUTIONS 160 BLACKBERRY LANE ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
RICK L. STEELE 160 BLACKBERRY LANE ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/RICK L. STEELE OWNER
SOLE PROPRIETER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 2, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00171
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FEAST OF FLOWERS BAKERY 1890 RIBEIRO CT. ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
FEAST OF FLOWERS BAKERY LLC CA 202205310346 1890 RIBEIRO CT. ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/LARA A. COX MANAGER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 3, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT DEPUTY CLERK
3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00177
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
WIGGLE WAY FARM 2203 OLD ARCATA ROAD BAYSIDE, CA 95524
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
WIGGLE WAY FARM LLC CALIFORNIA 202206110410 2203 OLD ARCATA ROAD BAYSIDE, CA 95524
This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/ASHLEY HUNTER
ASHLEY HUNTER, SOLE MEMBER/MANAGER OF WIGGLE WAY FARM LLC
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 3, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT DEPUTY CLERK
3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00176
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
A & A LANDSCAPING 1242 DUCHESS ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ALBINO CRUZ OCAMPO 1242 DUCHESS ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
ANN JOHNSONSTROM-BERG 1242 DUCHESS ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE
S/ALBINO CRUZ OCAMPO OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 3, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT DEPUTY CLERK

3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00123
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CHINA CREEK COTTAGES 40526 STATE HIGHWAY 299 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
1066 VINTAGE CT. VACAVILLE, CA 95688
N&R HOSPITALITY CORPORATION CA C4816147 1066 VINTAGE CT. VACAVILLE, CA 95688
This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
S/NOOR AHMED MUBEEN PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 9, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00122
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COHO COTTAGES 76 WILLOW ROAD WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
1066 VINTAGE CT. VACAVILLE, CA 95688
N&R HOSPITALITY CORPORATION CA C4816147 1066 VINTAGE CT. VACAVILLE, CA 95688
This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
S/NOOR AHMED MUBEEN PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 9, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00083
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NORTHTOWN BOOKS 957 H STREET ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
DANTE J DIGENOVA 196 CRAWFORD ROAD TRINIDAD, CA 95570
This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/DANTE DIGENOVA OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 28, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
3/2, 3/9, 3/16, 3/23
SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: CV21000718
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): AARON WASE
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court’s lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.
¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.
Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.
Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501-1153
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff’s attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): REESE LAW GROUP, Jennifer Myers, Esq. (Bar #326289), 3168 Lionshead Avenue, Carlsbad,

CA 92010; 760/842-5850 (File No. 563071)
DATE (Fecha): 7/22/20
CINDY C., Clerk (Secretario), by KIM M. BARTLESON, Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL)
3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30/22
CNS-3561881#
MAD RIVER UNION
3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30
SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: CV2101338
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: RENEE ANSLEY, KATHRYN ANSLEY, DEBORAH ANSLEY, THE HEIRS FOR DEVISES OF PAULINE CORLEY AND DOES 1-10, INCLUSIVE
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): ANITAANSLEY
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court’s lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.
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The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff’s attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): KELLY M. WALSH 159155 MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT, LLP 100 M ST. EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758
Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by ANGEL R., Deputy
Date: SEPT. 16, 2021
3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6
CITATION FOR

PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Baby Boy Humboldt111821
Case No. JV2100151
1. To unknown alleged mother & unknown alleged father and any persons claiming to be mother and father and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Humboldt111821 born on 11/18/2021 in a tent under the Mad River bridge in Arcata, CA then transported to Mad River Hospital.
2. A hearing will be held on 6/1/2022 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
Check the court’s website on how to appear at your hearing. There will be information posted on how to appear remotely if the court remains closed. For assistance with appearing virtually, please contact Child Welfare Services’ main phone line at (707) 445-6180.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFERSON BILLINGSLEY, COUNTY COUNSEL #233776
JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: MARCH 8, 2022
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy
3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
JACK RUDOLPH HEARD CASE NO.: PR2200069
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
JACK RUDOLPH HEARD A Petition for Probate has been filed by BART W. HEARD in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: BART W. HEARD be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent

administration fee gives access to four on-line sessions: 1) a “Big Hour” at the Arcata Marsh, as Gary Bloomfield and Rob Fowler try to see how many bird species they can “phoneskope”; 2) a workshop where you’ll learn ways to identify bird songs and calls; 3) a crash course in bird anatomy shorthand that emphasizes learning field sketching techniques with wildlife artist Gary Bloomfield; and 4) the keynote lecture with Stuart Mackenzie of Bird Studies Canada, who will explore tracking bird, bat, and insect migration.
With over 800 monitoring stations across 28 countries, more

than 20,000 animals of 200 species have been followed on their migrations!
(If you can’t watch these virtual sessions live, no worries, you’ll receive a password to view them later.)
The \$10 registration fee also includes (as space allows) a slot in the remaining no-fee field trips: either a kids’ nature walk at the Arcata Marsh (sponsor Friends of the Arcata Marsh is offering perks to attendees) or a tour of Arcata wastewater treatment plant and oxidation ponds.
The complete festival schedule and trip/session descriptions can be viewed at *godwitdays.org*.

proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: APRIL 7, 2022
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ARTHUR NIELSEN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 3/23, 3/30, 4/6
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ROBERT SCOTT RILEY CASE NO.: PR2200067
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
ROBERT SCOTT RILEY, SCOTT RILEY, R.S. RILEY
A Petition for Probate has been filed by INO RILEY in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: INO RILEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent

administration fee gives access to four on-line sessions: 1) a “Big Hour” at the Arcata Marsh, as Gary Bloomfield and Rob Fowler try to see how many bird species they can “phoneskope”; 2) a workshop where you’ll learn ways to identify bird songs and calls; 3) a crash course in bird anatomy shorthand that emphasizes learning field sketching techniques with wildlife artist Gary Bloomfield; and 4) the keynote lecture with Stuart Mackenzie of Bird Studies Canada, who will explore tracking bird, bat, and insect migration.
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The complete festival schedule and trip/session descriptions can be viewed at *godwitdays.org*.
on your computer by entering www.propertyroom.com. That site will provide the information needed to view, bid on, claim, or register property. Please call the Evidence Technician at (707) 825-2531 if you have any questions.
Taron Brown
Evidence Technician
DATED: March 18, 2022
3/23
CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL AD
NOTICE OF NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE
Notice is hereby given that the following six (6) persons have been nominated for the one City Council seat that became vacant in March 2022. The vacancy is for a partial two and one-half year term to be filled at the special municipal election to be held in the City of Arcata on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 2022.
Alexandra Stillman
Humnath Panta
Edith Rosen
Dana Quillman
Kimberley White
Chase Marcum
How the names appear on the ballot is decided by a randomized alphabet drawing conducted at the office of the California Secretary of State in Sacramento. The drawing was completed on March 17, 2022. The above list of candidates, certified to be nominees for the Arcata City Council, are shown in the order they will appear on the special municipal election ballot in June.
Dated: March 17, 2022
/s/ Bridget Dory, City Clerk
For further information, please contact the City Clerk at 825-2103.
3/23
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
JORDAN JAMES NIKOLAI
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2200354 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **JORDAN JAMES NIKOLAI** to Proposed name: **AEPRYLE FOOL NIKOLAI**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: APRIL 29, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MARCH 14, 2022
TIMOTHY A. CANNING Judge of the Superior Court
3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13

'The Bartow Project' examines the life and art of Rick Bartow

DELL'ARTE
WIYOT TERRITORY – *The Bartow Project*, a collaboration of Dell'Arte International and the Wiyot Tribe about the life and art of Rick Bartow, will premiere in multiple venues across Wiy-



"We Were Always Here" pole sculptures by Rick Bartow, 2012. COUTESY NMAI

ot ancestral territory during the month of April 2022.

Featuring four unique short films presented as a single hour-long program, tickets are on sale now. Please visit thebartowproject.com for the full schedule of screenings and ticketing information. The films are appropriate for all ages.

Each film is made by a unique team led by a Native artist and is the culmination of a three-year partnership between the Wiyot Tribe and theatre company Dell'Arte International to celebrate the life and art of the internationally renowned Wiyot artist Rick Bartow, who passed away in 2016.

What began as a proposal funded by the California Arts Council

to create a full-length spectacle-based play transformed into a community-engaged film project led by filmmaker Michelle Hernandez (Wiyot) and Dell'Arte company member Zuzka Sabata.

Filmmakers include historian Chag Lowry (Yurok, Maidu, Achumawi), educator Nanette Kelley (Osage, Cherokee), artist Samantha Williams-Gray (Tlingit) and up and coming animators Chantal Jung (Inujuk Nunatsiavutimi) and Po Parker (Cherokee).

The short films span genres and include two documentaries, an animation, and a dance film. Each film examines a different aspect of Rick Bartow's life and wide-ranging art practice which included drawing, painting, carving, sculpture and music.

Bartow lived his whole life in Newport, Oregon, the son of white and Wiyot parents. The

century. Bartow grew up deeply influenced by Native values which he encountered in his family and their relationships with the local Native community of the Siletz Tribe.

He thought himself to be descended from Yurok peoples for most of his life but in mid-life he was re-assigned by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to the Wiyot Tribe and began a process of reconnection.

In 2012 he invited Wiyot dancers to Washington, D.C. for the installation of his pole sculptures "We Were Always Here" in front of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian.

The project's Co-Artistic Director Michelle Hernandez refers to Bartow as "Uncle Rick" since her family forged a close connection with him following that event in Washington, D.C.

Concurrent with the film



"tuluwat blue jay and island" monoprint on paper by Rick Bartow, 2006.

Wiyot side of the family had emigrated up the coast from their ancestral lands early in the 20th

screenings are several local exhibits of Rick Bartow's art presented in collaboration with Cal-



DONATE Rick Bartow, center, with wife Julie Swan and galleryist Charles Froelick, 1996. PHOTO COURTESY CHARLES FROELICK

Poly Humboldt's Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, curated by Gallery Director Brittany Britton (Hupa) with the support of Portland's Froelick Gallery which represented Bartow for the bulk of his career. A small exhibit will be featured at the Da Gou Rou Louwi' Cultural Center in Old Town, Eureka, newly opened by the Wiyot Tribe.

This exhibit will open to the public during Arts Alive, Saturday April 2 from 6 to 7 p.m. just before the first Gala screening of *The Bartow Project* and remain accessible to the public during business hours for six months.

A limited number of tickets will be sold to the Gala event. For further information, visit thebartowproject.com.

A larger exhibit will be held at the Goudi'ni Native American

Arts Gallery with artwork borrowed from the Froelick Gallery as well as unique local pieces held in private collections and ephemera and information describing the process of the project.

Please see the gallery website at art.humboldt.edu/goudi-ni-native-american-arts-gallery for more information and gallery hours. This exhibit will run from March 24 to May 28, 2022.

The Bartow Project films will also be available online from May 1 through May 7 and will be featured in Dell'Arte International's 2022 Baduwa't Festival in July.

For more information about April screening, visit thebartowproject.com or call Dell'Arte International at (707) 668-5663. For more information about the 2022 Baduwa't Festival visit delarte.com.

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We will thank our past Board of Directors and introduce our all-new-since-2021 Board of Directors, celebrate the many accomplishments of the members of Arcata Main Street, honor our downtown non-profit organizations, shower glory upon the 2021 winners of the Best Oyster Contest at Oyster Festival Express and officially launch the 2022 Arcata Bay Oyster Festival event. Enjoy appetizers, a silent auction, and a full no-host bar.

With a special presentations, music, and entertainment, this will be a night you won't want to miss! Music by California Poppies!

Arcata Main Street Members will receive two complimentary tickets upon RSVP.

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LOST COAST CAMP North Group, Redwood Chapter, Sierra Club is seeking children to attend two week-long overnight sessions at Lost Coast Camp in Petrolia this summer. North Group plans to offer up to four scholarships (worth \$600 each): two to the July 5-11 Ranch & Wild session for kids 8-10 years old and two to the July 25-31 River & Adventure session for kids

10-12 years old. Parents are responsible for transporting their children to and from the camp location. The deadline for receipt of applications is Monday, April 11, 2022. Completed forms may be mailed to Sue Leskiw, 155 Kara Ln., McKinleyville CA 95519 or scanned and e-mailed to sueleskiw1@gmail.com. To obtain an application form, e-mail Sue or call (707) 442-5444.

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IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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Area 1: Del Norte County – An Alternate for remaining three year term (June 2024)
Area 2: Orick, Trinidad, McKinleyville, and Blue Lake – An Alternate for remaining two year term (June 2023)
Area 3: Arcata, Eureka, Table Bluff, and all points south (within Humboldt County) – A Primary and Alternate for three year term (June 2024)
Area 4: Hoopa and Willow Creek – An Alternate for remaining two year term (June 2023)
Area 5: Weitchpec, Johnson's and Orleans – A Primary and Alternate for remaining three year term (June 2024)

All interested Indian Community Members may request a Declaration of Candidacy packet at www.uihs.org, at any UIHS Clinic, or by calling 707.825.4136 or 707.825.5063. The Declaration of Candidacy forms must be submitted **no later than April 9, 2022** to: UIHS Election Committee, P.O. Box 4238, Arcata, CA 95518.